Discussion Open On Frats

Junior College News

Campaign Started By 'Y' Club

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Frat Proposal Causes Faction Strife

BY COMMENTER

IT'S DANGEROUS to think. That is, its dangerous to think out of harmonv with the powers that be. Colonel William Mitchell charged his superiors in the United States air service with incompetency and has been on trial by court martial.

This comes nearer to college students than it may seem. A little investigation will show that a censorship is placed on education. To prevent dangerous thinking, a speaker is banned from appearing at assembly because of "radical" ideas. It is decreed by the school authorities and that in Santa Ana junior college.

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PERHAPS it is as well. When it is announced that a speaker is on the assembly program, about half as many students attend as ordinarily. They would rather hear a jazz entertainment and declare they are "bored to death" with a speech.

For that reason assemblies this year have been planned to "give the students what they want."

This would seem to show that the students here are not awake to immediate problems that are presented by speakers. There is no desire to think. It is much easier to loll in the present ease of the established order.

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SEVERAL remarks heard made by students confirm this view that wide interests are slighted. When the controversial question of the separation of the air department from the Army and Navy service of the United States was selected for the junior college league debates, some students termed it a "dumb" subject.

They said they might try out for the debating team if some interesting topic were chosen. Commenter would like to suggest for these students a debate on "Resolved, that dancing is necessary to civilization," or "Resolved, that the use of cosmetics is a deceitful practice."

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TEAM WORK is the all-important factor of success. Individualism runs a counter course. So when a fullback on the Santa Ana varsity squad refused to emerge his individuality in the team, it meant quit.

A trait of true sportsmanship is the player's ability to take his due. Without this spirit, he reaps condemnation alike from friend and enemy. There is no pamperings and petting on the gridiron field or on life's field.

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FIGHT THE PROPOSAL for fraternities. Clique societies of snobbish members have no place in a junior college with a small student body. Moreover from the current discussion among students, Commenter believes that plan would be killed in a vote of the college.

Despite all the protests of benefits, fraternities would prove eventually to be organized centers bidding for the control of the college through the election of officers. And it would require only a small group to put it across.

Of course any such suggestion will be vigorously denied. Experience, however, has shown that "frats" have wrecked many a football team and subserved school interests to fraternity interests.

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ROOTED AT THE BOTTOM of the fraternity proposals is the college social life. That the societies have been promoted to solve the social question is undisputed.

Since the beginning of the year, a series of propositions have been bombarded at the college, all offering some new scheme for social affairs. None have been satisfactory. This issue is exaggerated in importance. A mountain is made of a molehill.

The crux om the matter is student apathy. The student body is admittedly unwieldly. Individuals must be resorted. Most of the blame justly is due the men for not making "dates." College spirit with interest in activities fostered by a booster or pep club is the real need.

BUDGET DRIVE LAUNCHED BY COLLEGE 'Y'

GOAL OF $150 SET FOR CLUB IN ACTIVITIES

Hold Prospect for Building on Campus

PLAN TO REORGANIZE

DECIDING on a campaign to raise $150, the college Y. M. C. A. this week launched on a wide program aiming to form a distinct campus organization with the ultimate prospect of erecting a club building.

The plans, worked out by the cabinet officers, were approved by the members at a meeting held last Monday evening for a dinner in the city 'Y' association building.

According to Henrik Van Rennsselaer, club president, a drive is to be started in the college to obtain the $150 budgeted. In the plans, a campaign to increase the "Y" membership will be included.

"Before the drive is closed, we expect to have most of the men of the college associated with us in our activities," Van Rensselaer said.

Immediate work outlined for the club will be equipping a study room in the Commercial building for the men. Funds for this are included in the budget. Other activities of the club in college and community service will be assured through the budgeted amounts.

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Students Give Assembly Play

Under the direction Ernest Crozier Phillips, members of the junior college drama class will present the one act play, "Master Pierre Patelen," in assembly tomorrow according to anments.

The leading character in the play, Pierre Patelin, will be taken by Valmer Clark. Supporting members of the cast are Leslie Steffenson, the wife; Emil Foust, draper; and Randolph Bell, shepherd.

CONFERENCE ON VOCATIONS HERE

Two hundred delegates from over the Southland are to be entertained by the Santa Ana junior college, November 21, when the annual conference of the Southern Calfornia Vocational Guidance association is held here.

The subject outlined for discussion will be "Vocational Opportunities in a city of 25,000." Methods of combating youth's urge to leave the small town and go to the "big city" to enter a career will be studied.

Unrealized advantages to students in remaining at the small town will be explained by the speakers. Reports are to be made by students in vocational classes. Besides meeting for the conference sessions, the delegates are to be taken on a tour of Orange county industrial plants.

H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia Lathrop junior high school, has charge of the program. The conve ntion here is one of a series held monthly at points over Southern California.

TEN WIN HONOR SOCIETY PLACES

Highest rating in the junior college scholarship honor society for last semester was won by Dora Wc Waters according, to the membership list released by Miss Lella Watson, faculty advisor.

Miss Mc Waters received 44 grade points. As a close second, Dorothy Leonard and Dorcas Leonard won 42 grade points. Catherine Wood and George Broomell ranked high with 40 points.

Other members of the society are Frances Hallman, Louane Leech, Wilma Silver, Henery Powell and Edward Padgham. Besides these members, 13 students who have transferred to other colleges won honor society rocognition.

By the end of this semester, other students are expected to gain the coveted honor of membership in the society. Each year the faculty arranges a social affair for the honor students at the Mission Inn at Riverside. This is held in the spring and is considered one of the outstanding socials of the college.

Defy Flung to Sophs For Rush

After a period of class inactivity, the freshmen have flung a challenge for a flag rush to the sophomores. Gardner Waters, representing the freshman class issued the defy at last week's assembly.

In the conditions, a joint committee from the two classes will meet to decide on rules and arrangements.

It is expected that the flag rush will become an annual affair in the college. The advantage in the conflict leans to the freshmen who have a larger number from which to choose their representatives. The contest is eagerly awaited by the students and speculation is being expressed on the outcome.

SET $1000 GOAL FOR FUND DRIVE

A goal of $1000 has been set in this year's drive to raise funds for aiding deserving junior college students to continue their education through loans from the Hattie Johnson Purdom Student Loan fund.

"We must add at least $1000 to the fund this year," was the challenge issued by E. M. Nealley, chairman of the faculty committee supervising the loans.

Nealley asid that an effort will be made this year to obtain more contributions so that a larger number of students may be aided.

Interest in the fund, due to Miss Jennie B. Lasby's penalty inflictions on late comers to class, bids fair to give added impetus to the campaigns that will be launched early next spring.

At the present time, seven former junior college students are benefitting by loans. By 1927 when the first amount given for a six year period fall due, the fund will become revolving with loans returning to be reloaned.

Various methods will be employed in raising this year's fund. One of the most unique is the penny drive by which school students from the kindergarten through the college give money. Other sources are by donations and club contributions.

NEW LAW CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

With the election of officers, the organization of a law club in the junior college was completed early last week. Valmer Clark was named president, John McCoy, vice-president, and Ruth Goodrich, secretary-treasurer.

McKee Fisk, law instructor, is the advisor for the club.

The adoption of a constitution occurred at the initial meeting. To increase the interest of students in law study and to bring about a better understanding of the intricacies of court procedure are the purposes of the club.

At the meeting next Monday evening an organized case is to be tried. M. B. Wellington, Santa Ana attorney, explained steps in court procedure at the last meeting and court officers were appointed for trying a case.

Later in the year, the club intends to conduct special kangaroo court sessions. Violations of the traditions of the college will be brought before the court for announcing sentence.

CONTEST TO SELECT NAME FOR COLLEGE IS CLOSED

Interest of the Santa Ana junior college students has been aroused in the contest for a new name. Rife discussion is prevalent and arguments ar advanced in support of this or against that.

"Dons" and "Vikings" seem to be the two names especially favored by the majority of the students.

Tomorrow's asembly will devote a time to the contest. The names so far handed in will be announced and discusion held. The vote will be taken the following week when ballots will be distributed to the students.

To the winner of the first prize a three dollar award will be given while the two whose entries winning next highest support will receive a prize of one dollar each offered by the News.

The name which is finally selected will then formally be adopter by the Santa Ana junior college as its special insignia. Adaptations will be made for the athletic teams and the different clubs and organizations of the college.

It is intended to mould the college traditions around the name. The contest was held to discover an appropriate title that would characterize Santa Ana junior college.

SixteenEntriesMade In Contest

Jay Hawkers, Incas, and Buzzards are last entries added to those already in the contest for a name for Santa Ana junior college.

The complete list includes 16 names. They are Kings, Dons, Vikings, California Jay, Orangemen, Saints, Tiger-cats, Beavers, Owls, Eagles, Greeks, Jays, Cops and the three new ones.

Announcement of the name accepted will be made through the News after a count of the vote of the college has been tabulated.

Last Friday the contest closed. The college will vote for the name at next week's assembly. The $5 prizes offered by the News will then be presented to the students who submitted the best entires.

OPPOSITION TO NEW SOCIETIES IS DEVELOPING

School Board Delays Taking Any Action

STUDENTS TAKE STAND

ALTHOUGH a week has intervened since action on the fraternity question in junior college was asked of the Santa Ana velopments offering a solution of the board of education, no advance demooted issue have arisen.

Out of the muddle of conflicting factional clashes, one result seems probable—that attempts at fraternity organization will be stifled by the students themselves.

No encouragement was offered by John McCoy, student body president, to the move for settling the question by a vote of the college but it is openly held by student leaders that the ballot would kill the fraternity proposal.

The trend of student opinon was expressed in open discussion at assembly last week.

In case the question is settled in the college, the school board will not be required to take a stand. When Principal D. K. Hammond brought the subject before the board members Tuesday of last week, divided sides were espoused and it was decided to leave it open until further investigation of the state law had been made.

Hot shot arguments were fired between the two factions clashing over

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FRAT QUESTION HIT IN DEBATE

Contending that the Santa Ana junior college is too small to support fraternities, Henrik Van Rensselaer and Don Minor won a debate held before the Forum club, Friday, October 23.

Lyle Cook and Carl Weise upheld the negative of the question "Resolved that fraternities shall be prohibited in Santa Ana junior college."

The affirmative advanced arguments that fraternity organizations would be in violation of the state law. It was declared that they would disrupt the college into cliques.

In giivng the decision to the affirmative, Miss Alma Erswell, forum club advisor, said that their points outweighed those of their opponents who centered their attack on the argument that fraternities furnish opportunities to form close friendships.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 3.
Beta Gamma party at Miss Lasby's home to initiate the new members.

Wednesday, November 4
Joint Y. W.-Y. M. meeting in the evening at theh ut.
Assembly sixth period in the auditorium.

Thursday, November 5
Y. W. cabinet meeting at noon in the hut.
Press club meets at home of Harriette Milne for social evening.

Friday, November 6
Party at E. M. Nealley's for the psychology class.

Saturday, November 7
League game against Riverside junior college there.

Monday, November 9
Executive board session 8th period.
Busines law club meeting for court trial in room 203.

College Torn Over Social Solution

CLUB DIVISION SUGGESTED IN LATEST MOVE

WHAT WILL be the next proposal for a solution of the social problem in the junior college?

With the two-group dance division defeated and the fraternity formation meeting unexpected opposition, consideration is being held for devising some new plan. The latest proposition advanced calls for a complete reorganization of the college social activities.

It is being urged that the college be divided into groups to include all student body members. Membership could be transferred from one group to another on the agreement of the students affected. This would insure the students of a social life on a democratic basis.

All the fervor over the question has been due to the need of dividing the large student body in small groups that may more readily act. Under the present status of affairs, many students are left out of all ocllege life, according to J. Russell Bruff, vice principal.

The new plan is receiving the backing of numbers of students, but others are side-stepping until the fraternity issue is definitely settled.

The upshot of the entire social question is, what is to be done about it? This point has been hotly argued among students. Members of the active group contend that the others have not interest enough to engage in affairs and the answer is made that they are afforded no opportunities.

This is the first year that the social problem has assumed such proportions. The cause for these conditions i sattributed to the huge strides the college has made in growth and the consequent readjustment required.

Campaign For $150 Started By 'Y' Club

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McKee Fisk, of the faculty, will succeed T. P. McKee, Santa Ana "Y" boys' work secretary, as the leader of the club. Fisk is enthusiastic about the prospects and expects to have an active membership of omre than 40 students before the end of this semester.

The meetings and the "six o'clock dinners" will continue to be held in the city Y. M. C. A. building on the first and third Mondays of the month. Live programs that promise a successful year are being outlined by the committees in charge.

CAMP LEWIS HIKE PROVES EVENTFUL FOR 'Y' GIRLS

This is the story of a tramp.

When the girls of the Y. W. C. A. went on the annual Camp Lewis party recently they wished upon themselves a tramping tour. The 17 co-eds who went on the party will attest to that . Accompanying the girls was Miss Jennie B. Lasby, faculty Y. W. advisor.

Early Saturday morning the Y. hut was a scene of activity as the girls rushed around endeavoring to get their packs together.

Finally, everything ready, about five cars "pulled out" and left civilization behind for two days. Camp Lewis was reached without mishap. Then began the task of packing the supplies about a mile to Camp. This looked like a revival of the gold rush of '49 except that this rush was a rush for the best mattress in camp to sleep on that night.

ways. Some girls chased salamanders over the hills.

That night the girls who had not eaten to much supper started out with the noble idea of hiking up the "saddlebacks." Alice Olive Forcey tried her best to reach the top so she could study the stars. The stars don't know what they missed. There probably would have been several "falling stars" that night. The girls came limping back to camp crying weakly for water.

Sunday was practically a repetition of Saturday. About an hour's discussion was held while Miss Lasby told the girls much about European ideas. Camp broke up soon after the big chicken dinner.

No member of the party suffered a mishap except Dora McWaters who seemed to hold an attraction for poison oak. The girls arrived home tired but happy and all "rarin'" to go on the next trip which comes in the spring of the year.

'Y's' Will Have Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. will be held in the Y. hut at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The purpose of this meeting is to outline the programs of the year and have a general friendship meeting.

Miss Lella Watson, of the college faculty, is in charge of the gatheringfl The World Court problem is to be brought up and discussed. The League of Student Fellowship for Peace will also prove a subject for discourse during the evening.

More than 75 members of the Campus Christian associations are to be present at the meeting.

Allen Goddard is arranging a musical program. Esther Walker will render selections on the piano. Dale Hensley will give a saxophone solo.

This meeting is being planned by the Y. W. C. A. in entertaining the Y. M. C. A. The men will retaliate later with a program to which the girls will be invited.

Press Club Has Initial Meeting

Aspiring college journalists met for the first organized meeting of the year Friday, October 23. The outlook for a live club is promising, according to the members who are enthusiastic over the program of activities for the year.

Mary Georgiana Lewis, president of the organization, presided over the meeting and expressed her desire to have the club accomplish something definite during the year. A constitution for the club was read and after discussion amended and accepted. The club will be officially known as the "Junior College Press Club."

In the appointment of committees, June Goodwin was named social chairman. A social gathering is to be held Thursday evening at the home of Harriette Milne.

It is hoped that students interested in the work will join the Press Club. Membership is expected to reach 30 when the club passes on applications of candidates.

Penalties Fall On Unpaid Notes

Penalties against students who failed to meet their pledges for the purchase of student body tickets went into force yesterday when the extension period expired.

Twenty-four notes remain unpaid according to Henry Powell, college treasurer. Twelve per cent interest from October 15, when the notes fell due, will charged and rigidly enforced.

McKee Fisk, head of the junior college commercial department, made the following statements concerning the payment.

"It is a matter which shows lack of college spiirt, pride and honesty. In the business world, regard for obligations is a man's greatest asset. It sems as if college students would realize that a student note is just as binding as any other kind of note."

CENSUS SHOWS ABILITIES OF J. C. STUDENTS

Sixty Offer Services in Social Work

HIDDEN talents among students were disclosed when the "ability" census was taken recently.

This year the new plan of determining the activities engaged in by students was decided upon to make it possible to remove the responsibility for college affairs from the few students assuming charge, it was explained by Vice Principal J. Russell Bruff.

Better assemblies with varied programs will be made possible if talents of students are known.

By the questionnaire it was disclosed that eight in the student body can give vocal selections, six have ability to read, and eleven can play some instrument expertly.

Social committee work proves to be the most popular activity among the girls. Sixty volunteered to aid in the decorations, program, refreshment, and transportation committees for college affairs.

The census was taken at assembly. About one hundred and twenty answers were turned in. The remainder of the students are expected to sign slips in order that a complete record will be established.

Journalism proved to be the second most popular activity. Twenty-eight students indicated their interest in writing for the J. C. News. Seventeen volunteered to manage athletics; fifteen, Algol literary work; eleven, publicity committee work; ten, finance committee; five, poster work; five, debate, and six, Algol art work.

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Opposition Met By Frat Orders Here

the fraternity question at last assembly. A barrage of opinions were voiced by students until the discussion had to be called to a close by President John McCoy who presided.

Stewart Ritner led the the group favoring the societies. He stated the fraternities and sororities would be beneficial to the college in creating school spirit, advancing scholarship standing and establishing traditions.

His contention that the student body is large enough to support the societies was refuted by Robert O'Brien. O'Brien said that the junior college is practically a one year institution. He gave figures to show that 50 sophomores returned this year to the 200 freshmen enrolled. With this condition no permanent organization could be carried over from year to year, it was declared. O'Brien pointed out that there is no need for the societies since the students live at home.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE PROVES RENDEZVOUS FOR SPRITES

Orange and black decorations completely transformed the gym into a mystic Hallowe'en palace while lively music provided bewitching atmosphere for the masquerade ball last Friday night. Riotous color was added by the costumes representing varieties of characters.

Special dances added gayety to the evening's program. A cymbal dance was especially enjoyed by the merry throng. Noisy crickets, in orange and black festoons were presented to the men by the women as favors. The men immediately retaliated with many colored balloons. Vari-colored confetti was rained upon the dances.

Excitement was added when seven masked pirates broke into the midst of the dance. Music stopped while the bandits retreated to a corner and gave a yell.

A grinning skeleton, hiding in ambush, pounced out upon various members of the dance who ventured out of doors. Later he joined the party and proved proficient in Charlestoning.

Daring cowboys, two-gunmen, sheiks of Arabia, Turkish queens, yama yamas, ghosts, an Indian, a cat, Dutchmen, Spanish senors and senoritas, pirates, bandits, and a solemn H-dropping Englishman were in attendance.

Many Curious Masks at Ball

Dignity was thrown to the winds and even the most staid junior college students appeared masqueraded as some Hallowe'en spirit at the annual mask ball Friday.

The "sheik" caused a chorus of "Oohs!". He was George Sackman. Buffalo Bill, alias Orville Lyon brought terror to the bravest by the formidable guns which he carried. Even "Bony" the skeleton was affected by the gayety of the scene and he was delighted to dance with Elliott Best.

"Felix" the cat kept an eye open for mice but being unable to find any joined in the party. Quite a little difficulty was met in the atempt to identify the cat. Finally it was discovered to be Elsie Wilson.

Work On Annual Now In Progress

"Literary contributions for the Algol are acceptable now from any member of the student body," stated Robert O'Brien, editor of this year's annual.

This announcement marks the first actual step in preparing to get early articles ready for the year book. Eleanor Virginia Guyer, in charge of the literary department, has been planning her section so that now actual progress has been started.

A delay in the work on the book was required until the business staff had organized.

Other sections are being begun. Lulu Ross has been working on the calendar. Earl Bashor, of the sports department, has reported that work is under way. Editing of other sections is to be rushed.

The college Algol and the high school Ariel business staff are co-operating in order to receive the lowest rate possible on publishing work. Although the high school print shop will be unable to issue the books, it isp robable that much of the composing will be done here.

Psychology Class Plan Party

Professor and Mrs. Nealley have invited the students of the psychology clas to their home at Custin and Main streets for an evening of games and dancing next Friday...

"I wish to have it understood that the party is most informal," stressed Nealley today. He fears some of the more retiring students will hesitate on this account. "We want no dress suits or Paris gowns," was Nealley's injunction.

There will be a musical program, games and dancing, and light refreshments so everyone will be able to enjoy the evening. Later this year, the students of the Nealley's philosophy and sociology are to be entertained at his home.

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"Bugs" Breaks

June Goodwin—We have a cuckoo clock in our room.

Mary Georgiana Lewis—Ours won't work either.

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He Is So Dumb He Thinks—

Sherlock Holmes is a row of bungalows.

Marion, Ohio, is a girl.

Lansing, Michigan, is a serious operation.

A miser is a man who chases mice.

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Miss Lasby—I'm dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake up the other classes.

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When ice cream grows on umbrella trees,
When Sahara sands are muddy,
When cats and dogs wear B. V. D.'s,
That's the time Clayes likes to study.

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Irwin Sipherd—"Are you cold?"

Eva McNeil — "About to freeze."

Irwin—"Want my coat?"

Eva—"Just the sleeves."

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Miss Murphy—"Why did you put quotation marks at the first and last of that exam?"

Ray Griset—"I was quoting the fellow in front of me."

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Little Brother—When did the custom of sitting up with the dead originate?

Big Sister—When Eve got stuck with the first dumb date."

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Prof.—"Mr. Smith, why are you so late to your eight o'clock class every morning?"

Jimmie—"The rest of the class come too early."

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John McCoy (upperclassman)—"Now, listen, frosh, you were a big man in high school and we want you to go out for something."

"Bugs" Yale—"Yes sir, just a minute 'till I get my hat and coat."

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People who live in glass houses should go into the florist business.

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George Mason: "Hello, is this information?"

Answer: "Yes."

George: "What's good for a cold?"

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Miss Lasby (in History): "What is the circumference of the earth?"

Julius Yale: "Oh, about 29,000 miles."

Miss Lasby (shocked at the burst of intelligence): "How do you find the distance?"

Julius: "I find it immense."

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Marie Caruthers: When someone kisses me I feel as though I had been struck a blow.

"Bugs": So you turn the other cheek, eh?

Marie: No, I return blow for blow.

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"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the barnyard.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

An all-day sucker is a contented baby with a bottle?

A milkshake is a cow with a chill?

There is a banana split when three kids possess one nickle.

PERSONALS

Adele Lutz refused to buy some candy at the Women's Org sale because she was afraid she might get some she had made.

After it became known around the campus that Carl Weise and Henry Powell were in the dancing class, the girls flocked in so fast that the gentlemen were outnumbered, two to one.

A shriek, and Dorothy Mayhew ran into theh all of the commercial building so frightened that she was speechless (except for the shriek). She had been introduced to the Hallowe'en skeleton at the masquerade ball.

George Sackman seems to enjoy scrapping with Marion Stanley in front of the Science building every noon after lunch.

Della Hampton on the way to school, performed a beautiful terpischorean act on the dewy sidewalks. Sliding gracefully for fifteen feet, she quickly transferred to a Hawaiian dive, end the act in a wonderful pose amid great applause.

Among those present at the Hallowe'en ball given by the R. K. P. T. gang, (Rough Kids of Peanut Town), was the nationally known radio operator George Sackman. Here he is shown arguing with Miss Kizer as to the proper way to hang a picture. George finally had his way, and so the picture has remained upside down for three days.

First call for a fly-swatter! Abe Johnson, June Goodwin and "Speedy" Walker have decided to take drastic measures for killing the flies that bother them in the library. June has promised to bring a fly-swatter the first time she remembers it.

Ed 'Splains

Dear Ed—Why is it that we are constantly fed with the last words of famous men? We rebel. We want some first words.

Ans.—Well, here are some—Goo-Goo, Da-Da, W-a-a-a, Scillabooch!

Yee Edditur:

I thot when this hear kolum started thet it wab going to be a thing what I kud enjoy. Butt now you have went and put in thet hi-brow let-er. Mrs. Northcross is trying to learn me English butt she aint suckseded yet.

Now what I wunt to no is this. What are these hear names all fur? There is a lot of names in every ishue of the paper and are they names for the skool mascot or what? What I mean is these names like Blanche Thompson and Hugh Staton. You have them in about ateteen times in every ishue.

It is all rite with me butt I just wondeerd. Complimints to you and family,

DUMB DORA.

DEAR MISS DORA:

The letter referred to was written to me by a college student. One gets streaks similar to that after attending a college for a time.

In regard to said question I wish to state that you are very wrong concerning the school mascot. Bob O'Brien is it. That is why he is mentioned so often. He is the doting fondling of the college. Blanche Thompson is the janitor and Hugh Staton is the piegon-toed Southerner who inhabits the zooology room.

THE EDITOR.

Ray Smith and Victor Hosea tried to blow up the science building three times last Wednesday when they were distilling water.

Elsie Wilson almost stopped the J. C. Hallowe'en dance last Friday night when she appeared as a cat. She refused to unmask until after the first few dances, and she then appeared as a gypsy. Some students are wondering who "Felix" was.

Hugh Staton is growing quite popular in Miss Watson's French class. He recites almost continuously and quite a good part of it is right, too, although it is difficult to believe.

Lost—One pair of sateen gym bloomers with "Enid Twist" all over them.

Marion Stanley (dressing for gym)—"Mrs. Northcross wrote across the bottom of my paper—ah, gosh! I've a hole in my stocking."

Miss Treadway is considering recommending "Pat" Patton for the football team as she is unable to keep her mind on basketball practice while som eof the football stars are playing next to the court.

One of the girls of Miss Treadway's tennis class started playing baseball with disastrous results on the court recently. If anyone locates a ball in Miss Arnoldy's latin room, no question will be asked on return to Harriette Milne.

Someone should give Mary Georgiana Lewis a lesson in working the window shades. She disturbed the psychology class repeatedly, Monday, trying to lower one.

Esther Walker got a pointed welcome when she unsuspectingly sat down on a tack in psychology the other day. Her cry of consternation quite awoke the class. It is not known for certain who was the guilty party, but a tack was seen in the possession of Julius Yale and Lawrence Minge a short time prior to the accident.

The Student Forum

Junior College is trying in every way to become a real honest-to-goodness college.

However, libraries in real colleges do not run according to banking hours. Ours' opens at 7:30 o'clock and closes at 4:30 o'clock. Since the first classes begin at 7:45 o'clock there is not much time for early reference work or study.

There are many of us who get up early and feel like doing a world of work, but when we get to school we find the library unopened, leaving us without access to books and without a comfortable place to study.

So we were just wondering if the library possibly could be opened a half huor sooner. It would be greatly appreciated. G. B.

Music Preceeded By Storm at Assembly

'Tis said that quiet preceeds the storm but at last week's assembly it was music that came before the torrid discussion on fraternities was opened.

Orest Cianfoni, saxophonist, played a selection accompanied by Nellie May Chapman, and for an encore he offered another accompanied by Bob Thompson. As the second part of' the program, Esther Walker played the last movement of the "Moonlight" sonata by Beethoven.

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SPORTS

Gridders Redeem Place as Title Contenders

Girls Athletics to be Subject at Conference

Gridders Go On Rampage Over Pomona

GRIDIRON HOT POINTS

Coach Graham Harris mixes with his team as a player. He believes in showing them as well as telling them what to do.

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Tubby Thompson proves to be a tub when a pass comes his way. Despite that fact that he plays center, he gathered in two intercepted passes in the league game against Pomona and one of them enabled Santa Ana to score a touchdown.

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Nicknames are always popping up for some member of the grid squad. George Broomell's nomenclature is the "Three Fingered Bimbo." He lost two fingers of his right hand in a saw several years ago.

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As a football player, Charles "Chuck" Webber would make a good trackman the way he gets down under punts.

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Perhaps the most versatile player of Coach Harris' grid team is Maynard Ronin, tackle. He debates, has musical ability and does news writing besides playing football.

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Some things had red tape strings but the red string of tickets attached to the ball that Bob Lancaster took across for the initial score in the game against the San Diego Army and Navy cadets didn't phase him. Walker's theater offered the tickets and Bob was the one who won them.

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Money means nothing to Louisa Hampton. At the high school game held at Whittier, she tore up a dollar bill to show her enthusiasm when Santa Ana won. After her ardor had cooled she felt consoled when she was told that the United States government would redeem the pieces.

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The first lesson in thrift is to learn how to throw accurately into your waste basket circulars from the oil stock sharks.—Milwaukee Journal.

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PLAN MEETING TO DECIDE ON GIRLS SPORTS

League Delegates to Pass On Question

A MEETING of representatives of the Southern California junior colleges has been called by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross of Santa Ana, chairman of women's activities, to reach a decision on the question of competitive girls' sports.

Plans are now being formulated to hold this meeting at the annual conference of college women to be held at Pomona on November 13. Miss Thelma Patton was elected by a unanimous vote to represent Santa Ana in the athletic conference at that time.

The decision will be hotly contested. The majority of coaches are opposed to girls' competitive sports while the students themselves are thought to be strongly in favor of intercollegiate athletics.

Each college of the league will be allowed to send a faculty member, chosen by the dean of women, and a student representative, elected by the girls to meet in the session according to Mrs. Northcros.
This delegation will have the final deciison on the question by a majority vote.

While waiting for the action, the Santa Ana basketball squad is continuing to hold practice. Several tilts have already been held with the high school regulars and sketers.

The girls are showing considerable improvement in passing and team work, holding their opponents to low scores. Should there be a league, the locals are likely to uncork some fast playing that wil pave their way to first place in the conference.

Eleven candidates are practicing for the squad. For the forward positions Charlotte Harnois, Marion Stanley, Florence Hoefer, Frances Hallman and Adele Lutz are rivals. Thelma Patton and Ernestine Swindler are out for center and Ruth Davis, Ruth Hillyard, Katherine Wood and Esther Walker are bidding for guards.

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Stiff Battle In Riverside Match

Upon the outcome of the Riversidde junior college game depends Santa Ana's chances for the league title. The fray will be played next Saturday at Riverside.

Riverside is one of the two undefeated teams in the conference. Pasadena is the other league leader. The "dope" points toward a victory for Riverside in their tussle with the millionaires a week from Saturday, so that if Santa Ana can turn the trick with Riverside, there will be in all probability a triple tie for the championship.

Coach Graham Harris' Santa Ana team lost to Pasadena in the first league game of the season but it was in a seriously wekened condition, due to the many ineligibilities.

Comparative scores point to an even battle Saturday. Riverside won from Pomona, Santa Ana's opponents last week by the score of 27 to 0, while Santa Ana overwhelmed them 28 to 0.

"This game is the crucial match of the season," said Coach Harris today.

Harris will leave here early Saturday morning with his squad. This week he has decided to perfect his aerial attack for use against the Riverside team. The same machine that crushed Pomona junior college is to be depended on to take Riverside.

Santa Ana Holds Edge on Fullerton

Fulleron, he arch rival of Santa Ana junior college, was defeated by Pasadena 33 to 0 in the second series of the conference matches.

This score gives Santa Ana a basis for expecting to win over the North County Collegians by a large score. Pasadena was forced to use their full strength to outsmart Santa Ana 6 to 0 The game against Fullerton is to be played here in two weeks.

Gym Classes Clash For Gridiron Wins

By defeating Frank La Baucherie's Jackrabbits, the Tiger eleven captained by Henrik Van Rennselaer, won the right to claim the touch football championship of the second period gym class.

The game, played last Thursday, nearly ended in a scoreless tie but a fumble in the last minutes of play by Lawrence Minge, Jackrabbit fullback, gave the winners the chance to score.

Coach Graham Harris, physical education instructor arranged the plans for the gym section clashes in this year's program of athletic partiicpation. During the season when the different sports are vogue, the students of the gym classes are to arrange organized matches with a final championship series.

Lettermen Flaunt New Sweaters

Lettermen of the junior college PPurple "S" club are flaunting new sweaters a,ound the campus.

Many co-eds' glances have turned toward the athletes wearing the new apparel. Last Friday the sweaters were received here by the lettermen who appeared bedeckedd at the Hallowe'en masquerade.

The purchase of the sweaters was one of the first action of the lettermen's club o,ganized this year. The colors of the college are carried out in the sweaters which are white with a large purple 'S'.

Cadets Taken In Camp By Locals

Staging a spectacular comeback, Santa Ana junior college recovered from a string of defeats in taking the San Diego Army and Navy academy into camp by the score of 48 to 3 Saturday, October 28.

The performance of the team proved a turning point. By crashing over for the big score, they re-established their grid prestige.

The visitor's lone score came near the middle of the second quarter, when Hatfield, San Diego fullback, booted a field from the thirty yard line.

Early in the first period, Santa Ana launched the first drive to goal. Eight line bucks netted three first downs and gave Santa Ana the ball on the Santa Ana 25 yard line. A long pass was completed from Cook to Lancaster, who scampered across. Captain Dan Cook converted.

Santa Ana again drove down the field until Beatty attempted to drop kick from 35 yard line. The kick was blocked, but a bad punt by the southerners again gave Santa Ana the ball on the thirty yard line. Three bucks by Cook and Smith gained about twenty yards and Beatty carried the ball acros. Cook, for the only time in the game, failed in the try for the extra point.

After the next kick off the cadets made their lone score of the afternoon and the half ended a little later.

The next score was made in the third quarter when Fields, Santa Ana linesman, blocked a punt and Lancaster recovered on the 5 yard line. Beatty again carried the ball across.

A moment later Santa Ana scored again, when Craig Lewis, who had replaced Harkleroad at fullback, snatched a San Diego pass and raced 65 yards to score. Fields again came to the fore a little later when he recovered Beatty's drop kick, which San Diego had blocked and Cook lugged the ball across for the last score of the game.

SCORE OF 28-0 ROLLEDD UP BY HARRIS' SQUAD

Beatty Stars in Scoring Two Goals.

SANTA ANA junior college gridmen overwhelmed Pomona junior college to the score of 28 to 0 Friday afternoon on the local field in the second conference match of the season. The win gave Coach Harris' charges a chance at the league title despite their initial defeat by Pasadena.

By winning over Riverside and Fullerton in their next league affrays, Santa Ana may possibly fall in a triple tie for the pennant.

At no time in the game against Pomona was the local's goal threatened. Santa Ana kept the ball in enemy territory from the opening whistle to the final blast of the timer's horn. The closest that Pomona could get to the Santa Ana goal was to the Santa Ana 40 yard line, where they carried the ball after one of their two first downs of the game.

Santa Ana made first downs almost at will throughout the game. Harry Harkleroad, fullback, punching the line for good gains, and Blanchard Beatty along with Jimmy Smith making telling yardage around ends.

The first score of the game came soon after the opening of the second quarter when Irwin Sipherd, Santa Ana left guard, broke through the Pomona line, blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the Pomona 12 yard line. Four line bucks followed and then Jimmy Smith went over from the four yard line. Captain Dan Cook converted.

With the opening of the third quarter, Santa Ana started down the field in a drive toward a touchdown. A series of line bucks put the ball within striking distance, and Beatty lugged the ball over for the marker.

The next score came soon after when Beatty caught a punt on the Santa Ana 40 yard line and ran it back 35 yards. Several line bucks with Cook, Harkleroad and Smith carrying the ball, placed the oval on the 2 yard line and from there Harkleroad caried it over.

The next Santa Ana drive was halted on the Pomona 16 yard line, where Captain Dan Cook tried for a field goal, only to have the ball sail to one side of the posts.

Santa Ana came back, however, in the next few minutes of play when "Tubby" Thompson, Santa Ana pivot man, snagged a Pomona pass out of the ether on Pomona's 32-yard line. He carried the ball to the 17 yard line before he was downed. On the next play Beatty skirted end for another touchdown. Cook again converted.

Craig Lewis who replaced Harkleroad at full, played a great defensive game for the short time that he was in the fray. On the line, Broomell, Ronin and Lancaster showed up well and in the backfield Beatty was the stellar light.

The teams:

Santa Ana	Pos.	Pomona
Lancaster	REL	Truesdell
Fields	RTL	Hadley
Ronin	RGL	Garr
Thompson	C	Hall
Sipherd	LGR	Wilson
Broomell	LTR	Kirkpatrick
Chaffee	LER	Bauer
Beatty	Q	Perrin
Cook	RHL	Alley
Smith	LHR	Pope
Harkleroad	F	Keating

Substitutes: Santa Ana—Ramirez for Ronin; Van Dyke for Chaffee; Webner for Van Dyke; Lewis for Harkleroad. Pomona—Gable for Hall; Bright for Wilson; Hessenflow for Pope; Benham for Alley.

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